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U. S. TROOPS SURROUNDED

Gen. Pershing's Expedition in Mexico Hemmed In On All Sides By Carranza **Forces of Superior Numbers**

Phase, April, 13—General, Pershalltoni further south. expedition. In Mexico estimated, 7 The American slat

then points along the Meglean line of communication. General Gomez who has dramatically announced that the will be known in history as Blackt. Gomez because of the mumber of gringos he will kill, is headed eastward from Songra will a feeded eastward. toon Sonora with a headen eastwart ...

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Mexican Defacto Government Sends a MEXICANS FIRED Note to Sec. Lansing Demanding the Withdrawal of All U. S. Troops in That Country

(Special to The Herald)

Querciaro, Mexico, April 13-The defacto government of Mexico today sent a note to Washington to be de livered to Secretary Lausing demand ing's expedition, in Mexico estimated to number now 14,000 pien is surrounded to the surrounded to the note was feel to the control of the note was feel to the note of the note o and the Mexican forces having rellev

> between the U. S. and Mexico in refard to the pulitive expedition the total says: "And as that, expedition manufalfilled Hamphool imporances." head of the country of the party head of the par

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being sent to exterminate the rest of of our government sent on the tenth the Constitutionalist army considers that it is already three to treat with that it is already three to treat with the proposition contained in it was conditional, or white it is the same, that it is already three to treat with the proposition contained in it was conditional, or white the same, that reciprosity could take place only drawal of their forces from our territory. I take this opportunitly to replace the interpolation of the proposition of the place only in the proposition of the proposition

on the text of said note, and without having penetrated all these conditions The note follows:
Your Excellency Robert Lansing of its imitations but rather believing.
Secretary of the United States, Washin the existence of a definite agreeington:

U.S. WILL NOT WITHDRAW FORCES GERMANY FAILS

Carranza Will Be Asked to Explain in What Manner He is Ready to Get

States will not withdraw its forces from Mexico at present That was the position taken by officialion today in discussing the demands of the de facto Mexican government, contained in the Mexican government, contained in the communication sent to Ambassidur Elisco Arredondo, for transhitssion to Secretary of State Lausing ily Candido Agullar, Mexican Foreign Secretary Until the note has been theroughly considered by President Wilson and Secretary Lansing, no official statement of position will be made, but at both the Whife House and State Department officials and that the expedit both the White House and State Department officials and that the expedition will continue in pursuit or villa o Mexican situation said that it was almost certain that this government ussethe allegations that the exped the Carranza government's es will not concede, officials street states with not concern, official spaces for the right under catalylashed precedent to fursue bank dia who have murdered Albertean efficiency in their own homes that they are street conducted.

Rilledfor captured.

How far this policy is to the nursuced no one in Washington was willing to venture a guess today. That will be determined by President wilson himber the management of the management of the color of adopting a sufficient of the color of the color of adopting a sufficient of the color of th nttitude toward Carranza in the belief ornment will accept the factionale will make no effort to interfere. he American forces. a ign

was in operation.

The U.S. Lighthouse tender Zi and a nerived here; on Monday and workswas innecliately commended in

(Special to The Herida) — setting up the new busy. The crew Washington, April 13—The United will obliged to work between titles but tates will not withdraw its forces and the job in quick time. This will be lid the job in quick time. This will be great hid to vessels passing up not down the river by night as the ledge

UPON AMERICANS

Villa Troops Taken By Surprise By Early Morning Arrival of U.S. Regulars at Parral

(Special to The Herald) Antonio, April 13. American

fficially notified of the matter today. the report to him, however, made no nonflon of casualtica. The free was flaffitted in

Soldiers were fired upon at Parral on Soldiers Chinonnus, exenanges shows soldiers were fired upon at Parral on Soldiers Vingreens, because the ar-wednesday. Maj. Gen. Funston was reval, of higher first fit, dawn had been that returned by the Americans.

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Show No Other Ships Near the Sussex.

(Special to The Herald) bas combletely, falled, was the onin-lon expressed in the British press and official chicles today. The Admirately records show that no other yessels were toined by the reinity of the spot where the Sussex was blown up and therefore the Sussex was blown up ind therefore the cilicial stalement

Admiralty Records French Artillery Fire Prevents Teutons Making an

If the spring home renovating Cretonnes for the complete from Berlin convicts in British opin brings to light the need of New furnishing of a room, window Lace Curtains, inspect our lines. and door hangings, coverings, cushions, etc. Imported Cretonnes for cover-Scrim Draperies, white, cream, \$1:25, \$1:50 yd. Double Faced Cretonnes for ecru, with edgings and insertions \$1.00 to \$5.50 pr.

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resolution introduced by Senator Ken-ton, O. (by the Standard Oll Company you, asking the attorney general (or of Ohio), and 18.6 cents at Richmond, information bearing on the gasoline ind. (by the Standard Oll Company of question, it asks for all preports of the Indiana.)

Vestigations under by the department. Another comparison was 26 cents Vestigations made by the department. Another comparison was 26 cents of justice into the oil interests since charged by the Standard Oil Company the steps do dissolve the Standard Oil of New York in New York city, and

"We are going to the bottom of this off Company of Indiana, one Standard this, now, that we're started," said

Prices asked in this by the Stand-"We are going to the bottom of this; thing, now, that we're started," said thing, now, that we're started," said off Company of this were given as Senator Kenyon to a representative of two cents higher than in the intidite two by the Standard off Company of Standard Oll Company.

"The department of justice has been making some investigations into the Standard Olt Company's actions since dissolution, to ascertain whether any provisions of the decree have been violated, but the public never has had the benefit of the information. We are going to follow this up and remedy this

Sénator Kenyon had read a letter from the Western Oll Jobbers Association of Chicago, an organization of in-dependents, by R. L. Welch, general counsel, citing discrimination in gaso-line prices by the Standard Olf Com-pany. It was asked that the Sherman

"The independent oil jouvers of the The independent oil Johbers of the middle west will be driven out of the adopted by the Johbers association, observing that the Standard Oil Com-

New York, April 12.—Both Boston teams are favorlies in the "hookle"

York, 4-1; Chleago, 10-1; Cincinnati

.25-1; St. Louis, 50-1; Pittsburgh, 50-1

Major General Leonard Wood, U. S.

York State Association of Horsemen.

The purpose of the arganization, which

is the perpetuation of the hurse and the promotion of breeding is com-mended by Wood.

Since U. S. troops entered Mexico and the demands for cavalry horses

increased, the attention of army of-

ficers has been directed to the past work of the Association, which has

done much to raise the situation and increase the numbers of aprily horses. General Wood, in commenting on the

work of the Association, said:
"Its program, having in view proper

mmanding the Eastern depart-A. commanding the Eastern nepart-ment, has tossed a banquet at the New

Senate has passed without discussion a towns 40 miles apart-23 cents at Day-

18.5 cents in Chicago by the Slandard

Introducing the resolution, for con-tess our impulity to cope with the Indiana. In Pittsburgh, Pa., the price was 24 cents, w blie it was 18.5 ht Chicago, and the freight difference was less than one cent.

Gasoline can be sold f. o. b. cars fr Oklahoma, where independent oil Job- of big itague baseball before him than bers of the iniddle west obtain their Speaker, supplies, the letter said, for more than

ing to follow this up and remedy this outrageous condition if we have to anieth the laws to accomplish it."

Sanator Kenyan had read a letter of the standard on the standard of the standard price, and then only barely coming out even, to say nothing of leases to agents through reduced commissions.
"The discrimination in prices is pro-

bably legal, owing to the absurd dis-solution decree," says the letter, claimlaw either be made effective against naking Congress either to make the ail or abandoned so all could combine. Sherman law effective or abandon it. ing that the decree is a fallure and

swighte business airing the coming onsorving that the standard on com-summer, if the present discriminatory pany, had been granted orlifela) in-prices are not equalized, sail the let-tor, Attached was a memorandum ton acts and asking effectival dissolushowing a difference of 4.5 cents be-tion of the Standard Oil Company or tween the prices on April 7 charged by permission for any others to combine.

WITH THE SPORTS should be given serious attention. Mr. Belmont and a few office patriotte men have contributed filterally to the army but, we have been unable to hold publie opinion up to the mark in this

betting on the outcome of the big . West Point, N. V., April 12,—Bob league races. The long shots in the Neyland, the wizard slabman, is be-National league are the Cardinals and Stanin githis senson where he left off Plantes, with 50 to 1 against them, whilf a year ago. In his dist workout of the "rank outsiders" in the American the year, he pitched four limings and against the America term. Only Athletics. Hiero-are the oldes:

American Lengue—Boston, 8-5; Do-blight of them.

troit, 2 1-2-13; Chicago, 3-1; Naw York, Big League scouts affered him jobs 5-1; 93; Louis, 16-1; Washington, 25-1; Cleveland, 100-1; Philadelphia, 100-1, Ind turned them down. His present National , League—Boston, 11-6; Brooklyn, 3-1; Philadelphia, 3-1; New York, 4-1; Chicago, 10-1; Cheston, 10-1; Chicago, 10-1; Chicago, 10-1; Cheston, 10-1; Chicago, 10-1; Chicag

Philadelphia, Pa., April 12,-The Eu rollean war has reduced Mike Dorlans from affluence to near poverty. The athlete now has to work his way

Before the beginning of hostilities, Dorkas, who is a tircek, had an in-come from property which he awned in Constantinople. When Turkey entered the war the real estate was confiscated by the government, and Dorkus' Income ceased.

Since then the famous Mike hins work of the Association, which has been supporting himself by tutoring done much to raise the standard and Ho graduates in June and then will increase the numbers of army horses, take a position as teacher in the Germany World West Constant World was properly with the contract which is the contract when the contract which is the mantown Academy,

"Its program, having in view proper New York, April 15—The new own and safe roads for hotses, entorcing ers of the Cleveland club made a fintile highway law and providing for the ancial foozie if they paid \$50,000 or breeding of all kinds of horses, apainfulling near that sum, for Tris peals to me very strongly. This is a Snekher

neals to me very strongly. This is a Speaker, matter which has been seriously ne-The outfielding star is our of the glected. In fact, illife or no attention greatest players, in the game but he has been paid to it and it is one which isn't worth that to the indinis. His

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very important feature of her attire.

tion in footwear.

presence on the team in tigoing to

a grand lotal of \$20,000 that Spenice will cost the Indian owners, It's too much, Oscar—too much,

Faidle) Collins cool the White Sex semething like \$50,000 but that was a fairly wise investment, collins in the linear made the team a pramant contender in 1915 and it makes it a certain battler for the lanting honors in 1916. Any one flager who can pul a leath in a champlomath fight is worth almost any reasonable offer.

Furthermore Collins was only 27 years old when the White Sox secured thu—and be is as bright a star, in his particular division as is Speaker. Col-lins being five years younger than Specker should have five years more

As we view the situation the sale the tank wagon market prices in the of Speaker benefits the White Sox middle west.

There are the too studies the White Sox middle west. than it does any one else, True, the Red Sox are benefited \$ 50,000 In chances for pennant honors are much

slimmer without Speaker.
The difference between a pennantwinner and a runner up is from \$75,2000 to \$150,000. Of course, the Sox may win without Speaker-but it is doubtful. His great batting and fielding usually win-unuided-at lensi ten games per season. Runave ten victories from the 1916 total of the Red Sox, apply them to the losing side—and the team wouldn't have In-

Ished third in the 1915 race.
The Red Sox won the 1915 Amerian league championship by a margin of two and one half games Without Speaker they never would lave won Ulmus the services of Speaker this vens, the outlook for the Rel Sox Is

The weakening of the Rul Sox by the loss of Speaker enhances the chances of the four other leans that were conceded the chance for the honors, it brings the Sox nearer to, or perburs below, the level of the Yanks, Browns, White Sox and Tig-

counted out merely because they sold Speaker. But they can be described as in a "groupy condition."

His Assistant Said to Have Got Waite's \$9,000



N. Potter, an underfaker, wan closely examined by the New York county district attorney in connection with the mirder of John E. Peck, the Grand Rapids millionaire, by Br. Ar-Huar Warren Walte, his conductary, Watte told the district attency he had paid one Kane, Potter's assistant \$0,300 to place arsenic in the enhalming third used on the body to deceive the district attorney. He said to dis-cussed the matter with Police

LARGEST FLEET EVER AT NEW YORK YARD.

New | York, April 10.-Preparations are being made at the New York mayy yard for the arrival of the largest and most powerful ficet of warships ever ussembled at the yard. The fleet which is expected there within a week, will include a baitleship squadren, severa destroyers, seven submarines and several tenders. The warships are to remain at the may yard from two weeks to two months undergoing repairs.

In the fleet will be the superfrond iought buttleships Oklahoma, Nevada, New York, Texas, Wyoming and Ar-Ransas; The destroyers Cassia, Cum mings, McDonough, Ericsson, Nicholson, Winslow, Wadsworth, Cashing and Burrows; seven submarines; the and Solace, and the Terror, one of the

kansas arosaid to have been damaged in target; practice and will be delerrepaired or replaced.

STORK COMING TO OLD TAMMANY BOSS, AGED 74.

RICHARD CROKER Taminany friends of Richard Croker, who reigned as boss nearly twonty years ago, and who is now 4 years of ago, have received word that the Wigwam Chiers Indian bride, the

Princess Sequoyah, expects a visit of the stock. The old boss who refired

the stork. The old boss who retired from Tammany polities with it fortune, wan married in February, 1915. He is believed to be worth several million dollars. A new helf will complicate his affairs, for he has five children in the United States by a former wife.

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Foreign Element

Creek A. C. 2d Defeated by Gimlet Five

On the West End Alleys last ever ng the Creek A. C. second team was

defeated by the Cimiet: Club Flve, losing three of the four points. The

lotal pin fall went to the Clinict club

the winners McCabe was high man

with a total score of 291. Kelly rolled high total for the Creek men with a

Creek A. C.

The Greenland Gronge will present

he drama "The Teaser," at Rve town

hall, Thursday avening, April 13. This

play has been successfully given at

Greenland and Newington, Friday evening this same east will go to

The Crescent Club will hold a dance

at the town half April 20.

Miss Gladys M. Wilbur of Greenland

Mr. Wallace E. Rand has accepted position with the United Shoe Ma-

Work on the new boulevard between Rye Horbor and Straw's Point, started

Walter Remick of Rye Harbor, has

cently purchased a new motor boat.

Miss Dickerson, a former school

tencher here, has accepted a position at Hampton Falls.

Gay Caswell and Merton Drake are

Miss Lucy Marden, who teaches school at Goshen, N. H., has returned

o her duties after spending several

weeks an the guest of her parents.

Max Mac Colson of Exeter was a

The community was shocked on sunday to learn of the sudden death of

Mr. Joseph William Seavey, who com-

mitted suicide by hanging himself. Mr.

is thought despendency caused by the death of his wife last summer was the

Mr. James H. Perkins has recently

returned from Canada with several young horses which he is offering for

Mr. John Scully of Worcester, Mass.,

hame here.

Mr. Allman Walker, the veteran

landscape gardener, has entered the

dsitor here hat week.

cause of his rash act. i ..

was a recent visitor in town. was a recent visitor in town.

Mrs. Bragdon will conduct a masque
hall at the hall Tuesday evening, April

chinory Co. of Beverly.

or travel by the first of July.

score of 293. The summary:

J. Heffernan \$5

McDonald 80 95

owlers by a margin of 49 pins. For

Pastore 78

Katanoes 80

W. Parks 72 Dow 92

B. Shaunon 63



Mrs. CROKER, PRINCES SEQUOYAH

DESCRIPTION OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF BOWLING

General Store League Roll Off Al the Areade Alleys last evening six hallyidital roll off games, were played with two members of the league teams as subjoicats. The matches were each

three strings and resulted in wins D. Dwyer 113 Fahi, and Flannagan Flannagan Crowley 87
rolled the high total with a score of

II. The summary: Hapscom 276 vs. Fernald 251, Fernald 282 vs. Curlis 256. Dwyor 263 ys Philbrick 256. Lewis 282 vs M. Hlake 261. Paul 245 vs Chesley 230. Plannagan 191 vs Dondero 283.

Commercial League In the Commercial League game rot led on the Areade Alleys fast evening Team No. 3 took the total pln fall from Team No. 2 although on the four noing the game was even; Tenm No. 2 winding the first and third strings and toxing the second. For Team No. 3 Trefethen was high man with the total of 231. Welsh rolled the same score for high on Team No. 2. The summary

Team No. 3

	1 2 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3 3	evening this same east will go to
	Davis	Stratham.
	Prefethen	The members of the Crescent Club
	267	were very pleasantly entertained last
		Monday afternoon by Mrs. Wallage
	1 239 261 771	Garrett at her home at the Center.
	Icam No. 2	Miss Doris Walker spent several
	Philhrick \$1 70 85-236	
í	l'etranko 253 71 94-253	her aunt, Mrs. Charles Grant,
	Welsh 106 - 84 .91-281	Mis. Wallace Garrett was a recent
		Visitor at Haston.
ļ	275 225 270 770	The public schools reopened Mon-
ĺ		day after their usual spring vacation

Foreign" Element Wins Game at Elks Alleys On the Elks Alleys the "Foreign

On the EBS Alleys the "Foreign" Ebraent defeated the Young Addictic Club, whining three of the four points, taking the total bilifall by 23 plus, for the winners it. Dow rolled high with a 18, from S until 11.30,
MISS Corline B. Parsons, who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
L. R. Parsons, has returned to her studies at Boston. lotal of 268. R. Hogan was high man on his team with a total of 253. The

Young Athletic Ch	ıb
Pearson 80 G	63212
Daley	82-216
Hartnett 105 87	
Arthur	1 73—218

hist fall, is shortly to be resumed and it is expected the road will be ready A KAW, SURE IHRUAT

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comploy of Mr. Fraser of Rye Beach. Mr. John Scully of Worcester, Mass. office department recently by postal authorities at office along the Canafamily, returned to his duties on Mon-dian border that American letters have

Mrs, Bragdon of Portsmouth conducted her usual duncing class at the town half Tuesday evening. Mr. Edgar Rand is operating his saw

mill again after several weeks' shut- regulations as the Canadlan govern-

al protests have been made to the posi-

been opened in the Dominion and pas-

sed upon by a censor. No action has been taken and it is understood to be

the feeling of nulborlites here that mail in Canada is subject to any such

Mr. Harry Green has a force of men employed in removing the brown tall noths from the trees on the town highways.

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STATES MAIL.

Let use the tree of men general to send Henry M. Vet to sail for not paying his allmony. Mrs. Lulu L. Yet, the divorced wife, scuriled around and secured Vet a Job sentiled around and secured Vet a Job.

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POMPEII TO BE UNCOVERED ABOUT THE YEAR 2000

Dr. Alexander H. Rice of Boston University Described Work of Excavation of the Buried City In Address at High School

the present method of procedure statement was made on Wennesday On at Boston University, in an address made under the auspices of the Portsmouth Teachers Association Dr. Rice presented his talk on the buried city before an appreciative audience of about 550, a large part of which was made up of school children who showed very keen interest. The lecture was finely illustrated by

stereopiteon slides made from photographs and showed the work of exca-vation as it was being carried, on at this time. Dr. Bice said Diat the eruption which destroyed and buried the ancient city of Pompell occurred Aug. 24, 79 A. D. and that the flow of lava from Mount Versuylus soon had the entire city covered to a depth of twenty or more feet. This ash and lave later changed to pumics stone and this is the debris now being work by the volcano. The lava has preserved at. He gave a description of Pompett the bodies which it covered and has together with its location, prior to the der of paris has been poured in panel disastrous volcanle eruption. In the der of paris has been poured in panel year of 79, describing it as probably instances thus perfectly reproducing the features of the dead victims. world at that thee. Be told of the fine Dr. Rice gave a very complete and buildings now known to have been interesting account of the life and standing there, as fourned from the customs of the inhabitants of the elty rulns found since the work of excavat at the time of its destruction ing has been carried on.

duct from an Italian take to the City the City of Pompell will not be fully, of Naples. The line of this aqueduel excavated until the year 2600. This bassed through the buried city and led to its discovery. Since that time, Dr Rice said, workmen have been steadily Dr. Alexander Hamilton Rice, profestors, but their methods are slow, only the at Boston University to the department of La-Dr. Itice presented some interesting slides showing this work, one of the dews showing a group of boys taking

> Sildes were shown presenting views of many different parts of the city where the work of excavation is the most complete. These pictures showed houses, temples, simplificatives and

victims fell in the streets while at tempting to escape from the flow as were buried by the red hot fluid after being overcome by the gases given off

learned only through years of study, Dr. Rice said that the buried city He proved to be an enterintaling talk remained unknown until about the er, presenting the results of his study year 1750 when it was rediscovered by of the buried city—in an interesting workmen who were building an aque—manner.

CURTIS PEOPLE BUILDING TRANS-ATLANTIC AIRSHIP

New York, April 12,-Mr. Rodman build an air craft that will cross the Wanamaker made public today the let. locean, the America Trans Oceanic ter received by him from Mr. Alan B. Company, Incorporated, acting for you, Hawley, President of the Acro Club of America, in which Mr. Hawley, speaking for the Executive | Doard of the Aero Club of America, expresses the for alighting on and arising from bellef of the aeronaulteal authorities rough seas, therefore, eminently fitted that Mr. Wanamaker's giant air craft for the trans-Athantic flight. will fly across the Atlantic, and by so doing, will open tremendous possibili- flattered at the proof you have again

The letter follows: "Mr. Rodman Wanamaker, Phliadelphia, Pa.

My dear Mr. Wanamaker; I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your letter of April 1, in w lifely you advise that, pursuing your purpose to

has placed an order with the Curilss Aeroplane Company for a new craft ten times more powerful than the first "America" of special design, adapted

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ing "express" increhandise, as well as

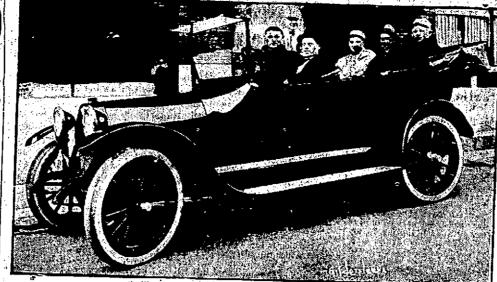
As they develop in size, speed and carrying capacity, air craft become related to practically every line of hu-man endeavor, and promise to solve difficult economic and sociologic pro-

which, on account of its 1800 h. p. and size, will be able to cross the Atlantic at a speed of about 100 miles per hour, will, we daresay, begin a new cooch, with possibilities connected therewith milmited and wonderful.

. To conquer space and time so ther oughly that the ocean becomes but a first year may see only that one Hight; the second year may see only five flights, but in the third year the flights may number fifty, and thereafter fly-ing across the Atlantic will be just as common as the flights of squadrous of acroplanes across the English Channel, which today, seven years after the first flight across the English Climnnel was made, are considered too common to be reported by the press.

. When the distance between continents is cut down to one day's travel, particularly when the vehicle is a craft which needs no docks, in the ac-

NEW YORK GIANTS IN THE SOUTH.



Here they are-New York Climits snapped at Waco, Texas last week in

opens such wonderful possibilities

tears. Sented from left to right on champion hurdler, (who jumped to back row are: Larry Doyle who led the Peds then back again) and Ty the Ghants in batting last year; Cobb's nearest rival. In the front seat Guarge Columnic Goodelely represent on the left is Ble left Tennable one

houses, temples, amplificanties and a Sindebaker "Six", equipped with the Giants in batting last year; Cobb's nearest rival in the front seat others and proved to be interesting Goodrich Silvertown Tires. The Ci-tilver John McGraw, manager, New Or Dr. Rice also described the action fants very often leave Marlin, their York Nationals; Benny Kanff, (standing shaff; and Mr. George Nettles, and which had buried many but spring training camp with Texas ing on running beard) the world's auto dealer of Waco, Texas,

copied term, and can, after crossing. Aeronauties is fast becoming related Air eraft have proven invaluable for war; and the types of the air craft in use today, primarily for war, would be suitable, to some extent, for utiliarian suitable, to some extent, for utilitarian purposes, solving difficult problems of will bring greater cordinity between transportation in isolated localities, where the run of commerce is slow on account of lack of transportation for better understanding among people. Faster transportation and includes. Needing neither roads nor rails nor bridges, only landing places at convenient intervals, the air craft gain replier invaluable services in deliverrepler, invaluable services in delivering express increhandise, as well as faster and better intercompanication from tibes and in connection with the Coast Quard Service, for saving life and removing the danger of drifting decellets at sea, etc.

The social organization from tibes and transfer and better intercompanication from tibes and transportation. This brought more monstrated, it will represent the big set addition that has ever been made to the inflittent and habits of people and has saved to the inflittent and naval established. Some state banking laws also guilt much bloodshed, conflict and waste of ments since the invention of the sun order banking laws also guilt make bloodshed, conflict and waste of ments since the invention of the sun order banking laws also guilt in the faster and banking laws also guilt since the invention of the sun order banking laws also guilt in the faster and ban

span, one day's travel, is a wonderful thing indeed. When the Atlantic is worded by air the world will, accounted get that one event will change the status of things in general. The first year may see only that one flight; were so thoroughly mixed. But the countries is and for never may see only that one flight; were so thoroughly mixed. That the countries is hard to find words to coast defense. were so thoroughly mixed that the express appreciation of your public-north and south became mere astrononorth and south became mere astrononileal terms.

We who are c lose to developments find reasons to believe that we are on consention and of the fact; that we the threshold of a new age, which are proud of having the name of hod-promises a boundless extension of that wonderful system which makes a democratic nation out of orty-eight sep arate states, an extension which widens the prospects of world peace. The air craft, with the wireless telegraph and telephone, are the factors which promise to humanize the world. They promise to bring about the complete ban, southlette bun songs to nottellation In their prospective developed singe— which has been approaching in rapid strides-to do internationally what the rallroad, the automobile, the telegraph and the telephone had done within na-

the air e raft are wenderful. Whereas in order to comply with Mayor Cur the automobile, the ratironal and other terrestrial means of transportation, and the ship, must half before quisticles.

and progress is limited to over land in Shakespeare, 'April 23," wrote Mayor man, in its prospective developed stage Boston it your acceptane may be pos

Spanning continents, like railroads, To which Miss Arthur replied: My ridging seas like ships, going over managers have given their consent, so bridging sens like ships, going over managers have given their consent, so mountains, forests and all physical oh- I take great pleasure in accepting your structions, like the bird—the air craft invitation and will travel from Chicago brings the elimination of frontiers and for that purpose. I thank you again

step toward placing American acronautics where it belongs—ahead of the enthe world. The country that gave to plane, the hydroneroplane and the flying book, should be at the head in the Wilson is expected to deliver the keywill make it possible to salve difficult evening at the banquet of the Com-

problems of frausportation affords unlimited prospects for developments,
some of which may lake place in the are on the program frankly admit
framediate future.

From the alandpoint of national defenses, your prodect is also especially
valuable, as it affords the possibility
in dinner coefficients the program
The dinner coefficients the 173d
birthday of Thomas Jefferson. Chairinn of the forty-eight state central
fenses. It is particularly commendable.

Committees will be guest of honor,
as you are paying for the cost of an Others present will because emphasis
experiment which should be paid for of the national committee, senitors

the ocean, land on a lake hundreds of to every branch of the military and miles in and, there will be a new so-mayal establishments. A few years ago ciologie era. The nations will be we could only conceive of employing brought into closer relation, one that air craft for scouting, today we find

much bloodshed, conflict and waste of ments since the invention of the gun, human energy. This generation has seen in a short It will be the first step towards build-space of line a marvelous seclologic ing the regular fleets of the air, fleets and cronomic revolution, which has of huge, powerful air craft, that will transactions, which is not extended to been due essentially to the advent of be able to cross from the Atlantic to hadlonal banks at present. The local been the essentially to the advent of be able to cross from the Atlantic to national manks at present, the in call fast transportation and intercommunity in Pacific and vice versa in such a frukt companies have availed them short time, and thereby provide detection.

Thanks to the failroad, the automotion fense for both of our consts, at every life, the telegraph and telephone, we point, at a fraction of what it now institutions. They had, on March 17 Thanks to the railroad, the automotions fense for both of our consist at every true man any other chass of bile, the telegraph and telephone, we point, at a fraction of what it now institutions. They had, on March 17 the telegraph and telephone, we point at a fraction of what it now institutions. They had, on March 17 the the causes which bad brought costs to try to defend a small portion that the Civil War eliminated, despite of either of our shores. The fact that the people who lived such a valuable craft can be quickly at the time of that war maintained constructed and can be operated at a 531,000 and Tankers Trust Co. 35,160, that these causes would always point. that these causes would always exist traction of what it costs to operate and despaired of their elimination. We cruisers, which in some respects are

and liminging this great project.

We assure you again of our hearty

Very slucerely yours, ALAN R. HAWLEY, President, Aero Club of America

JULIA ARTHUR HONORED

Mayor James M. Curley of Bosto chose Julia Arthur, now starring in "The Eternal Magdalene" at the Magdalene" at the Grand Opera House in Chicago, to deliver the opening address at the Boston Tercentenary Celebration of and financial responsibility require ratiron, to and the telephone had done within national time the telephone had done within nations, rapidly mixing people and unifying the their interests, making the whole to accept it. Kelwyn & Company have a world-nation. cauce Miss Arthur wished so heartly

and progress is limited to over land in Shakespeare, April 23," wrote Mayor the first instance and over water in Carley to Miss Arthur, "shall be the the second, the progress of the air best and most impressive commonly craft is unfindered and unfinited. Human flight has opened the sky to men. Styling a new road in which to travel, and because it is a road free of all you, if engagements permit, accept my obstructions and leads everywhere, invitation to deliver the opening at affording the shortest possible distance to every other place, it offers to honored in the name of the city of man, in its prospective developed stage. Boston if your acceptance was be rose sible.

the physical connections of incloss, for the great compliment you have the physical connections of incloss, for the great compliment you have the physical connection for this paid me and through me, my entire huge air craft by you is a material profession."

PRESIDENT WILSON, TO DELIVER KEYNOTE SPEECH

3. The fact that this large air craft thonal campaign when he appears this

experiment, which should be pull for of the national committee, senatoral by our Government.

AMERICAN BANKS INVITING LOANS FROM THE BRITISH

OUR FACILITIES BEING CALLED TO BRITISH MERCHANTS AT TENTION

New York, April 13,-The American consul general in Lundon has recently called to attention of British me chants the facilities they can obtali from American banks, now that there some restriction to volume of his commodation they are able to secure from English banks. He calls attention particularly, to ability of American banks to finance imports and exports under new federal reserve act, which inpowers national banks to accept drafts based upon imports and ports. In furthering this propaganda he offers to furnish names of banks

Oranting of acceptance business. steadily growing with national banks On Dec. 31 the comptroller's report showed that national banks had accep unces outstanding based upon insports and exports of approximately \$40,000 000, an increase of over 100 per cent within four months. About half the acceptances are granted by New York etty banks. On March 7 last these in stitutions had outstanding acceptances ninount of \$20,110,000.

The federal reserve act nember banks to accept an amount of their christal and surplus. But by

Some state banking laws also gulli-rize banks to grant acceptances. Banks of New York state, for Justance, have this power, with added privilege of granting acceptances on domestic

Plerre Jay, the New York federal reserve agent, in his annual report says the "relatively small volume of stich credit which American banks ters. I have therefore moved my tall have succeeded in making operative even under the unusually favorable or protectly which the war presents their extension, is evidence of the (1 ligulty which will be encountered in the public better. developing acceptance business in the

Some of the fundamental difficulties Mr. Jay points out, are "(1) distincting tion to break old banking conjections, (2) difficulty of educating handlers of bills in distant places as to American eredits, (3) lack of bill buyers in foreign countries who will quote as low rates on dollar as on sterling bulls, (4) natural prejudice of bill buyers in foreign countries in favor of a bill of known currency and against a bill of as yet, wiknown currency, (5) lack of

SOUTHERN DRUG MERCHANT MAKES UNUSUAL STATEMEN

Great Business Losses Due to Neglect

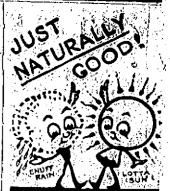


W. WITHERS MILLER President of the Polk-Miller Drug Company, Richmond, Val, is authority for the following extraordinary state

"I estimate that the business men of this country could increase their effi-ciency fully ten per cent by taking an occasional laxality and not neglecting the bowels as most of them do." He also said that if the Department of Commerce in Washington would present each business man in the coun present each business man in the country with a box of Recall Orderlies, it would be of great benefit to the national welfare. Recall Orderlies are prompt in action pleasant to take and hever ripe can be used by men, women or children, and are justine laid for toular no sheeristicities.

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yhleh American banks might establish communication tor both grouns f and mail between the United States and foreign countries as compared; with those between Great Britain and for eign countries."

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FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS TELEPHONES:

Portsmouth, N. H., Thursday, April 13, 1916.



The Mud Season.

Many parts of the country are now in the midst of the spring mud season, but one need not be very old to remember when conditions were far worse than they are now. While there are many country roads where the mind is deep and troublesome, there is no comparison of the condition of the highways as a whole with that which prevailed not so very many years ago.

Men in middle life readily recall the time when the country districts were practically under quarantine for several weeks in the spring of the year, and sometimes for a number of weeks in the fall. The freezing and thawing on the approach transport used to take the bottes back of winter was apt to place the roads in bad condition before to their mutte shores. No race on the the coming of sleighing, which was a welcome relief from mud ish inspotteness and it, will likely be and hubs, while when the frost was coming out of the ground case of regret to these officers that in the spring the conditions were such that travel on the rural highways was brought almost to a standstill. The farmers and their families hived in their homes and drove not a mile when the plans became known to them It it was not absolutely necessary, it was the "mud season" and the people resigned themselves to its disadvantages and discomforts as best they could.

There is a very different state of things today. While there are still many roads on which the mud is deep at this time of the year, there are so many highways that are substantially mud proof that what for generations was known as the mud season has been robbed of many of its terrors. The building of trunk-line state roads and the improvement of country roads generally have resulted in a most beneficial change, and the mud season of today, as compared with former times, is of their countrymen. And hardly worthy of the name...

The bicycle was a potent pioneer in the good roads movement, and the automobile is a still more powerful factor in relead. pushing the work along. And when the benefits of good roads came to be recognized the general public took an interest and lent a hand, with the result that any community which fails to have been carefully decorated year make liberal expenditures on its roads every year is woefully after year in the same way that the behind the times behind the times.

An important change has been wrought, and the end is not The road question is receiving more study today than ever before, and it is pleasant to anticipate what will be hecomplished in the next quarter centify. It is safe to say that willin that period the mud season as it has been known in this country will become a thing of the past.

Without doubt the country is more hysterical over the subject of foreign spies and "agents" than the conditions warrant. Not long since it was asserted that there was a plot on foot to blow up all the munition plants if New England, but the fed-fund many of the members of the crew eral grand jury which has been investigating the situation at or the transport had hard verk to re Boston reports that the an find no evidence of such a plot. It is well that the country should stand on guard at this ticklish of the crows of the several shim now time but it will also be well to know a collected a six of the crows of the several shim now time. time, but it will also be well to keep cool and give common at the yard and others connected with sense the right of way.

When a minister of the gospel stands in the pulpit and charges congressmen who happen to differ from the president with "voting for Germany rather than for America," as one did in New York recently, he discloses one reason for the com- club showed great activity. Owners of plained of lack of interest in church matters on the part of logis are scrapeing and pointing and men. They get enough politics and propagatida from Mon-day morning to Saturday night, and do not care to have these for their first trip as soon as the wea thrown at them from the pulpit when they venture to go to church. , church,

It seems that there are snakes as well as landslides in the Panama canal zone. A member of a troop that is stationed at convince anyone that no yachting Galtin writes home that he and some of his convince angone that no yachting killed a "small" boa constrictor from which they took a sizable bear afbear. A photograph of two men, the snake and the bear af- Adantic seaboard. They all express a forded startling evidence of the truth of the story. Apparently it will be well for visitors to the canal zone to avoid the same treatment and a promise to try jungle: LICE WOLLDOWNSHOLD OF THE SERVICE OF

The American Woolen Company has joined the procession and increased the pay of its employes 10 per cent. The bendfill this evenly, the Portsmouth Lodge No. 97, will be shared by 25,000 operatives who have been put in the original another of the several local best of humor by the action of the company. Whatever the procession in the standard cause, it cannot be denied that business in this country is in splendid condition at the present limit of the standard process of the present limits. The present limits of the present linterest limits of the present limits of the present limits of the

The South has never been so strong for protection as the northern states, but it is to be noticed that the cane planters to make a difference whose or the does make a difference whose or is govern. does make a difference whose ox is gored or whose fool the full-problem to be one of great novel. shoe pinches.

San San San

OLD WELL

Three Year Old Lebanon Boy Fell in While at Play.

old son of Mr. and Mrs. Napolebn Camtre who lived on the Granilian road Just outside this village, was drowned Wednesday afternoon in an old well while playing about the

The child had been away from the vent to look for him, Mr. Cambre no ficed that the cover of the well bac removed. Looking in he discovered the little fellow floating on top of the water, which was 18 feet deep The boy had hold of a string altached to a liftle sled with which he had been fing, and this had served as a raft lo keep him from sinking to the bot tont of the well.

I'VE BEEN TOLD THAT

Some of the officers altached to the crew of the Almhunte Lobo have expressed regrets that the Spanish governinght had not been aware of the ligh, honor this country planned to may ho thirty one dead heroes of the Spanish jayy which were placed abourd the transport yesterday. Had this been known it is the opinion of have had a buitle ship in place of the face of the globe surpasses the Span the intentions of the Navy Department were not learned sooner.

It was not until after the Abulrante and placed aboard at that nort with was madé known to Communder Kle mann, acting commundant of the Portsmouth navy yard he requested permission from the department to of a detail as an escart to the rallroad

station from the yard.

As these requests became known to the Spanish officers, they showed a willingness to come to this port for the ceremonies of receiving the budtes erican friends has army convinced these officers that America is a real

They are all of the one opinion that this incident, together with the know hay done much and will continue to do inuch, to cement the already grow tween this country and spain.

About 800 people from this city and Portsmouth mavy yard yesterday to formal turning over to Spain by this government, the bodies of the dead estimated that the number would have been doubled. All who were present the service made a marked improvitor

The Portsmouth Yachtmen are be coming active in preparation for the Tuesday the waterfront at the Yncht summer the Portsmouth Yacht Club is one of the busiest of places and the hospitality of the club is a by word in

The installation of the newly elected

to ly as well as one which should ald

CURRENT **OPINION**

Commercialism Is Destroying the Art of the Theatre.

TA theatrical policy cannot be dictated successfully by the man who owns Was the ground. It is commercialism that is destroying the art of the theatre, nor is there any greater menuce to the stage than realism.

It is the creative touch of imagination that make for greatness in any The stage is not a photographic gallery. It is the home of imagination.

It is my dream and it was the dream of Sir Henry Irving to see theatres established that were managed exclusively by actors. I would do anything to start theatres, such as Augustin Daly's was, where good, clean plays could be well acted, free from box office Interruption. And I would do away with the crook and other theatrical bacteria.—By W. Harriey Manners, Playwright,

oom organizations. At hey can't wear it to pin it on or drag was insufficient." It around but have It at all costs. Prizes have been offered for the tiest ern has been secured to take pictures the "parade" to the hanquet hall, liver I. Frisbee of this city suggestions as to the host costume

April 13.—Six hundred Ne-England "boomers" have started the campaign to make the six New Hugland states the "Playground of Am upon four main polats as follows Pilst, to place the plans for a New England" campaign in the hands of a large committee, composed of members of the convention bureau of had been intended that the bodies be others to represent all parts of New transported to New York city by rail England; second, to request Governor the Boston Chamber of Commerce and McCall to ask the Legislature for dorse and assist the City of Spring field in the cattle fair which it will stage next fall; and fourth, to indorse the movement for the celebration of a world fair. Governor McCall sounded the keynote of the "Boom England" meeting when he said: "This movement to advertise New England wealth and by the cities, but it mus depend for success on the business land up to a sense of her opportunitles. This year there are not many officers here declare that at least 60, people abroad, there will be no world's on many are argently needed and fawith all her advantages of being or the seacoast, has an atmosphere of Isolation from the rest of the Nation, situation was the topic of discussion. There are various ways of correcting collectus in close touch with the Mexi-There are various ways of correcting far as the States can regulate interstate commerce, toward a solution their mutual problems. We have the the American troops. esting event in American history, the erament about withdrawing the lamiling of the Pfigrims, on which our troops. Mexican officials hold the view Nation is founded.

> the auspices of the affillated lerman societies a monster concert will take place on the evening of May 7 at the Boston aroun: More than 100 singers, "representing a combined chorus of the German-American singing societies, more than 100 musicber of prominent soloists, will co-operate to raise funds for the work of the German Red Cross whose activity extends over Germany, Austria-Hungary, ngle prison camp in Serbin or 10,000 | prisoners, most of them civilians, in- with them.

event, not only for ourselves, but for

the people of the antire country, and to

then be glutted with war, back to the

paths of peace.".

help lead the other nutions, who will

much to the two big New England cluding many women and children this dinner 1700 bad died of infectious discuss each attending is expected to wear. a that the prisoners, in spite of the ter-costume w hich will advertise his hotel rifle cold, often went without shoes, lim or city, town or state—and the that they had to use paper to make a members have been instructed that "If for lack of clothing, and that the food

The passing of one of the last of th nue, in the centre of Arlington, is now being witnessed by the residents of that town in the removal of the old Miver L. Frishee of this city, one of that town in the removat of the old he members, is reported as requesting Stephen Cutter house to make room for nn addition to a business block. house, which for the past 60 years has been occupied by the Chiese family, is being torn down. The house was built in 1765. Ten years later, in 1775, when the British marched through Arlington their way to Concord, the house was ransacked and set on fire, but wing to its construction and the quick relarn of the family little damage was

50,000 MORE

Staff Officers Favor Calling on National Guard.

(Special to The Herald) Washington April 13-The situation confronting this government is extre-mely serious. High officers fear that 48' 500n us the note reaches the Car unza forces in northern Mexico, they may attack the American forces. They say that the position of the Porkhlor advance guard is extremely danger-ous. The cavalry is short of the auppiles. The horars are almost completely exhausted and if attacked by a strong force would be in danger of annibiliation. Many of the high staff yor an immediate call for the autional length with Secretary Lansing today and it was admitted that the Mexican The railroads must operate, so can embassy pointed out this aftercall for the immediate withdrawal of their mutual problems. We have the the American troops. They stated most beautiful summer country in the that the note in its concluding parameters in four or five years graph said simply that the time had we will be celebrating the most inter-come to treat with the American government. It devolves upon that this matter can be discussed by New England and Massachusetts to the governments without serious difmake, fitting commemoration of that fleuity,

A CHALLENGE FROM THE SHAMROCKS

The Shamtock baseball lenin of this city, through its manager, Patrick Reardon, has sent the following challenge to Biddeford through the Bid: deford Journal sporting editor;

baseball tea. of Portsmouth, N. H. I challenge any team in Bliddeford and Saco, the players of the age of 17 or 18 years, either in this city or al Partsmouth, N. H. We will allow but take the same to play in Biddeford of tends over Germany, Austria-Hungary, Saco. We are maining on a lifty Poland, Turkey, Bulgaria, Serbia and through New Hampshire and well Montenegro. From the Red Cross to Montenegro. From the Red Cross it-self the committee learned that In a some smooth going baseball teams, some smooth going baseball teams like very much to get game

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advertised goods and patron-ize stores that advertise. The daily newspaper is the

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great talvertising message bearer.

GERMAN COLLEGE CIRLS

the Submarine Which Torpedoed the Channel Steamer Sussex.

(Special to The Herald) Paris, April 13.—The German sub murine which torpedoed the Channel ther Sussex was sunk on April 6, it contained an

aims that the Sussex was not tor-

"We could publish the name of commander and the number of the submarine which attacked the Sussex well as the story of ther, journeyings julor to the crime. was destroyed on April 5 and her legrs and crew confirm all the infor mation we possess in this matter." The Sussex disaster, occurred, on March 24. The sinking of the submailine therefore occurred twelve days

TWO MORE

German Submarines Torpedo the Angus and the Adamson.

(Special to The Herald) Harwich, England, April 13— The sinking of two British steamers by subling of two British steamers by soes on 10 supply the indignal with the champion termine with the Robert nior. She is indignal, the champion Adamson, 2,778 tons of Suderland, and the Angus, 3,0219, lons of Dundee. The trend black the former was landed at this the bread for her dornatory, and she can the former was landed at this tree with the former was landed at the state. the Augus, 3,6219 tons of Dundee, The the Angus, 3,6212 tons or Dunded at this the bream for one. See the former was landed at this does it, as the girls say, blike in wize port. The Angus was unarmed.

Lieut. .R B. Coffey, aid on sinff of ommunder erniser squadren, Atlanic fleet to the Rhode Island as maylgiltor.

Chaplain G. E. T. Stevenson, the Colorado to the West Virginia. Boatswaln T. M. Buck to temporary duly receiving ship at Boston.

Gunner A. Anderson, to temporary duty, receiving ship at Boston. Machialst J. Bryce, the Hartford, May I to the Celife.

Machinist T. L. Cooper, the Celtic

Vessel Movements The Benham has arrived at New

York.

The Birmingham at New York, The Denver at La Paz,

The Duncan ht Hampton Roads The Monaghan from Key West for Norfolk.

The Neptune from Lambert Point The New Hampshire from Norfolk

for Chesangake bay. The New Jersey from Guantaname for Boslen.

The Panther from Key West for Hampton Roads.

· Alex Mar A A On Way Back.
The tug Penacook left for Boston on

Wednesday and will leave there today towing the dry dock calsson for Ports-A trackman can find employment as the yard at once as the list for such

vorkers is exhausted. Back on Duty. Lieut. Col. Callin commanding the

naval prison, has returned from the war school at Fort Leavenworth where

Two on Saturday and One on Monday. The San Francisco and Dubuque will prive on Saturday and the Baltimore on Monday,

"Expect to Go Friday. The Spanish transport with the bodies of dead prisoners of war is conling today and expects to sait on

On, Ten Days' Leave, Lieut. Melbhuff of the Industrial De-partment has been granted a leave of absence for ten days, during which time he will visit New York.

TRIP TO THE WEST

Insurance Coninitationer Robert I. Merrill left today for St. Louis, Mo., lo attend the spring meeting of the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners. He will also visit Des Moinch, log and Chiengo, Ill., on bisisees connected with the department.

Mrs. Charles II. Hasto of Woonsocket, II. I., has returned to her
home after apending a week with her
slater. Mrs. Loopeld Champages of
slate street.

Boston, Mass.

Portsmouth Girl One of the Leaders in This Art at Wellesley.

Much hap been said about college girls becoming good housewives. The Boston Sunday Post of Just Sunday contained an excellent article h ther Shasex was sunk on April 5, it was officially announced today. The U boat's identity is fully known to the French government. Its commander and crew are understood to be pisoners in a prison camp of the Allies.

The official press bureau of the Minimus of Marian issued the following stay of Marian issued the following stay of Marian issued the German statement in reply to the German scatter well-existing the Wellestey, its a hard work-stay of the Minimus issued to the German statement in reply to the German scatter well-exist. n sentor ut Wellesley han hard work-er and she has wou many honors and scholarships during her four years at

Concerning this young lady, the Post had the following to say:

Of comise there are many girls at Wellesley who also work during the summer; in fact, the majority of these inclinates, they are college closes. And among these who work the highlight work the highlight work the highlight work the highlight was the college closes. And among these who work the highlight during the variation leads to the highlight was the college. cation months is Maigaret Marston, a enfor. Alss Marston does quite a bit of tytoring. In mildition to this she also does her share of housework during the college year. 'And what is more she calls it all folly good work that develops the niuscles.

"All these girls occupy the same dorniflety," a" co-operative house known as Fisks. Not a maid is kept to run tida house! Every girl (there are \$8) works 45 minutes a day. The

are \$5) works 45 minutes a day. The girls take entire charge of the house and for this they get \$150, deducted from their yearly hill of \$500.

The Past contained a photograph of Miss Louise, Miner, Wellestey, '17, who is haired in the champion bread maker, of the dottest. The article goes on to \$100.

by the hand of Miss Miner is served them. She is an especially sifted cook as she also gets up little dinners for

State Board of Arbitration Finds No Evidence to Warrant Its Existence.

Saunca Falls, N. H., April 13-The loom fixers strike at the mill of Salmon Palls Manufacturing C panty on October 23, 1912, was declarstate board of conciliation and arbitration. The board found there was no evidence to warrant the existence of a strike. The mill, which employed about 800 offeratives, was closed for weeks at the time the 28 loom fixers went, out.

BANK STOCK FOR SALE.

Scaled blds will be received for three juntil April 19, 1916, Bids may be sent to David E. Junkins, 124 Cabot street, or Andrew M. Cardner, 53 Wibird, and should be marked "Bids for Bank Stock." hall, st



The Board of Assessors will be at their office at City Hall to receive inentories and to attend to any other business that may come before them, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April Thursday and Filday, April 13 and

14—From 9 n. m. to 12; from 2 p. m. to 6 p. m. from 7 p. m. to 9 p. m. Saturday, April 15—From 9 a. m. to

12; from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. HOAHD OF ASSESSORS,

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resent time I walk out of mythotel to church schools upon that day; to inge to my work and look into the pale, levest themselves in the work there earlied on; to learn or to recall the newsboy I am glad to be able even in beauty and the gradieus of the Scripars and low, to them and watch the dom of the libbe as a standard of little tired faces light up. They mean ethics and revelation of religious to the order of the formation. me only one thing—the foundation truth. of a country. Then the h orror comes to me of those other little creatures in to me of those other little creatures in Europe—hungry and alone, where we can't put our hands on their epolitices or a bite in their mouths and, any, thrace up, little man, have courage and hope; good will come out of your put. Pror forforn bables, they are still the foundation of some nation, some on the arms are and the better the foundation of some nation. ldre, some system, and by extending a on Saturd helping hand to these poor cities we ton Patch are helping to build the great edlines of the future. Let us hope and pray that blazoned across that building will be the one blassed word -Peace."

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TELEPHONE 130

Observed as Sunday School Day.

sued today by Governor Rolland II Spaulding, relative to the observance Sunday, May 7, as Sunday School

STATE OF NEW HAMPSHIRE

A Proclamation By His Excellency The Governor

All the evidence of science, of experlence and observation proves to us the importance of the influences, good and had, exerted upon our youth. The average age of our criminals is decreasing and stands today at a figure appailingly youthful. We must give our boys and gifts a better start, a figure footing, a clearer outlook as they enter upon life Belleving this A series of pooms and prose pooms a framer tooting, a clearer outlook as by celebrated actors, playwrights and they enter upon life Believing this the feature of the souventy programs and reverent study of the Scriptures, for the benefit matrice to be feld; to find the tree the benefit matrice to be feld; to find that the recently review interior and the Drift Theatre est in such study centains the profile of Hungarian children. And the parties of great good to our state. I protectionary features of the future's School Day; and I call upon the pooling a state of the future's School Day; and I call upon the pooling and I call upon the pool Julia Arthin, who says of the future's School Day; and I call upon the peo-children:

"Each time I walk out of my hotel to church schools upon that day; to in-

ROLLAND II, SPAULDING,

Wilton, Bray who is confined to his home with an attack of the grippe is reported as being a little more comfortable.

There will be an entertainment under the auspices of the Leulies' Society, of the Free Bapilst church

she has so far improved from her ser-

NOTICE

To House Owners

not painting up this Spring. As I'm going out of the Paint

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PORTSMOUTH

29 PLEASANT ST.

lous illness, to be able to be about this house. Miss Salina Simpson, the nurse left today. Miss Margaret Fletcher Is having acation from her duties in Ports

Mr. and Mrs. George Chase have eturned to their home in East Bos. ion after visiting Mr. and Mrs Fred

Chase.

Ezra W. Sawyer resumed his duties at the may yard this week after two weeks absence owing to an indigery to his eyo which he received

while at work.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Beyant have moved their household goods from Portsmouth into the house recently vacated by Chester Pierce. Mrs. Blancy and Mrs. Eugene Blan-ey of Kiltery visited Mrs. Lewis

Weeks on the Harbor road on

Charles Flagg of Boston arrived to

day to aftend the funeral of his broth-Rev. E. W. Cummings will occupy

the pulpit at the morn the Methodist church, Killery, He also will attend the 5 a clock service The Ladies' Aid of the Free Bur-tist church was pleasantly entertained by Mrs. Frank Blake at her home on

The stores in town were closed during the funeral services of Captain Edgar M. Frisbee, as a mark of re-

Mrs. George Bliss of Cambridge Mass., is visiting Mrs. Lewis Weeks

The funeral service of Mrs. Mary A. Baker was attended on Wednesday by a number of friends

The hosts of friends of Rev. Win-nifred Coffin will be pleased to hear the is resting a little more comfortable

Willard Emery is restricted to his home on Foye's lane with an attack of

FRAGRANT EVIDENCE OF SPRINGTIME

Such is before us on the editor's desk-Mayflowers : from the hand of James H. Dow, who for many years has brought the harbinger of Spring to this office. An assinance of the twakening season.

"Darlings of the forest

Blossoming alone, Fre the last snowdrift melis

Your tender buds have blown." We hall this floral token w hanks to our friend Dow.

foreign and togat news

Report Says English Barracks at Grimsby Wrecked by Bombs.

(Special to The Herald)

Berlin, April 13.—English barracks Weeks on the Harbor read on Wed hundred soldiers were wreeked and several atto immensely but hopes to return nesday.

Mrs. Millie Damon Hobbs of Ports | pullin raids on England, according to olds of the songs of his favorite birds, day and also attended the funcial soldiers told at Refterdard by Dutch This is accomplished by a silent reservice of Mrs. Baker. mys the Transocean News Bureau

Other interesting details of the raids were furnished by the sailors, says the report. Leith, Hull, Sunderland, Newcastle and Grimsby suffered nigst, says the scainer. In Leith harmasted ship, was completely destroyed a rallroad station was struck by a bomb and a large distillery, hit by an incendiary bomb, was burned to the ground. A bridge over the Tyne, near

Sawcastle, was destroyed by a bomb. Sallors added that recently a large number of anti-aircraft gung in charge number of any agers and gun crews, ar-rived in England, and upw are stanumber of important

Newburyport Man Committed Suicide Because of Despondency.

Newburyport, April 13--Walter H. Rowe, 50, 62 Line street, Wednesday evening committed suicide by taking cyapide of potassuim, according to a statemement made by Medical Examilar R. C. Hurd.

his belief that he had an incurable visiting his parents in this city has internal maindy, is thought to have returned to Hanover to resume his

directed his removal to the Anna Jacques hospital. The man elect as he was about to be removed to the in-

Howe is survived by a wife and two

brams of Newmarch street.

The new revolving light on the southern and of Pumpida Island, which after passing the spring vacation; at was in operation for the first time their home on Middle road. Wednesday evening, attracted a great | Charles Bruner who leaves to deal of attention.

allowed to attend the supper to be the club rooms this evening, given by the Philathen Club girls in Philip II. Sanderson return hurch on next Monday evening. These may be secured from any of the young two weeks at his home in this city.

of Newson avenue.

n the home of Miss Marion Brackett, Love lane, Music was enjoyed during evening and various games were the evening and various games were participated in At the close refreshments were served by the hostess. The regular meeting of York Rebeath Lodge will be held this evening.

latter in town today with friends. Many from here attended the cerenonles at the Navy Yard on Wednes-

Daniel Austin of York was a visitor town on Wednesday.

Miss Caroline Reynolds of Portsnouth visited in lown on Wednesday.
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BASEBALL RESULTS WEDNESDAY

American League Roston 2; Philadelphia 1. Detroit I. Chicago 0. Washington 3, New York 2. Cleveland 6, St. Louis 1. National League . Doston 5. Brooklyn, 1.
Philadelphia 5, New York 4.
St. Louis 2. Philabergh 1.
Chicago, 7. Cincinnati 1.

ThE Call passed Thursday in

SONG RECORDS

Thomas A. Edison Is Enjoy. ing His Vacation in Florida.

(Special to The Herald)

East Orange, N. J., April 13—Thomas A. Edison is having the time of his life, in the wilds of Florida Berlin, April 13.—English barracks son is said to be enjoying his vaca-at Grimsby were wrecked and several atom immensely but hopes to return



Mr. John K. Bates has purchased new Studebaker "Six."

William J. Cater was a visitor in Boston on Wednesday....

Ormand H. Philbrook of Boston is visiting friends in this city.

Philip H. Long of State street has taken a position in Previdence.

Despondency, due it is believed, to Harold B. Wendell who has been his belief that he had an incurable visiting his parents in this billy had

has been passing the spring vacation at his home in this city, returned on Wednesday to linnover.

Hon, and Mrs. Albert Batchelder of Little Boar's Head and Mr. and Mrs Horace Sawyer of Rye have returned

New England Deputy A. O. Palm, er, Modern Woodmen of America, of lewson avenue Burlington, VI., is passing a few days with Mrs. Thomas in this city on business. Messra Russell and Leslio Leavilt

have returned to Dartmouth college

Only those possessing tickets will be entertain members of the P. A. C. of

Phillip II. Sanderson returned Second Christian Wednesday to Hanover to resume his studies at Darlmouth after passing

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hawkes who Mrs. Bessle Lowd of Portsmouth has have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bythe recent guest of Mrs. P. A. ron Callin of Gates street, have returned to their home in Portland, Me Why not see Sugrie. about that Ars. Jackson O. Hilderbrand and daughter Aris of Santoga. N. Y. The regular meeting of the Philothen tives on Highland street, on route to Hampton Brach.

Hampton Beach, WILL CELEBRATE IN HONOR OF SHAKESPEARE

Sunday, April 23, will be the 300th at which lime the All Fools party will anniversary of the death of Shakes All those interested in the building of his birth, it is being widely celeof a new school libuse in Kittery are brated this year and in honor of the requested to attend the meeting to be event a special service will be held at Grange but mext Monday the Unitarian Church on the evening at 7.30 celes. centing at 7.30 eclock.

Lemuel Craig of York Village was a lings by Rev. Alfred Gooding, from the text surrounding some of his famou songs, and the rendering by the choir of these songs, arranged as solos, ducts and quartets. It promises to be a most interesting occasion and the public will be cordinly welcomed.

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ARMY ORDERED OUT OF MEXICO

(Continued from Page One)

been the cause.

Howe was treated at hand in the liabh Waskingstick, Dartmouth, 'is carry evening by the family physician, who has been visiting friends in this and political authority, and vithout foundation in structure of the Anna needlay.

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ernment to the fact that it was giving a crooked interpretation to the lext of the note of March 10, and that the government of Mexico was disposed to susinin its proposal regarding the reciprocal passage of troops, but that an expedition could not be sent in the incantime, as the terms and countries relative to the agreement were

not defined. Your Excellency expressed, your gratefulness to the Mexican government, for having as you stated, reached a compact by means of which the

osed to respect the confidence shown and that it would by no incans, yloprivilege so generously and freely granted it.

inken a position in Previdence.

Mrs. George G. Plaisted still remains ill at her home on Hill street.

Mr. and Mrs., Gustave Peyser are visiting friends in Washington, D. G. A. B. Cross of Concord was a business visitor in this city on Wedness day.

Dr. Mortimer Farrington of Man agreement is now complete and in the experiment proposed from the consent to this city.

Clayton Magridge has returned to Dartmonth after passing the spring variation in this city.

Miss Esther Hickey of New York is visiting her brother, Peter Hickey and flamily.

William R. Hoyne is confined to the Portsmouth hospital where her recently underwent a surgical ordard.

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PUBLICITY" A DRAWBACK TO WORK OF EDUCATION

John H. Wigmore Condemns Reporting of Class Room Discussion In the Newspapers--Says Instructors Naturally Feel Under Restraint

and university discipline, the reporting berving the scerets of a frateruity. of classroom atterances in the dully John Henry Wigmore, dean of the law school of Northwestern University and northwestern student newspaper, the Daily Northwestern, as follows:

I lay down this proposition: Any with an instructor) in the classroon is a breach of university ethics by the student, and is an act which the university cannot tolerate. The reason is his: Academic freedom requires that the instructor be free to make his rescarches, to communicate their results, and to instruct students on the sub-Ject, without any humiliation. Othertruth as the instructor, sees it, be cause the instructor will not feel at liberly to discuss his subject without so, if there is the constant possibility that his remarks will be repeated outside of the class to journalists.

Chicago, Ill., April 12.- For the sake, honor in shielding the instructor from

"As to university discipline, there is only one way in which a self-respecting university can deal with the rare president of the American Association to dismiss him I am, of course, supof University Professors. His views on posing that the rule of chies has been the subject were recently given to the sufficiently notified or discussed, so

that no one can plead ignorance of it. "If the identity of the student who violates the rule is not known to the communication to a newspaper by a fauthorities, I see ne way to enforce the rule except for the instructor to close for of a student in conversation that course for the year-unless the class itself has orced the offending student to leave the university. The class always knows or can find out who it is, and they must take the responsibility of purging their ranks. Cersubmit to the loss of his academic free dom, and his class must bear the bur den of applying the remedy.

"As to the supposed advantage of publicity for the university by such easuel Items fan argument which I have heard put forth) -- well, the logic of that would combine the committing of any crime for the sake of 'oubifelty' But it is a poor logic. And the answer is that there are principles of ethics "As to student ethics, therefore, the mid self-respect alongside of which student should take as much pride and this publicity is worse than valueless."

FRENCH REPULSE ALL THE GERMAN ATTACKS

London, April 12.--Crown Frederick made another stab at Dead east by way of the Caurettes wood, which is just west of the Meuse river. The official communication from Paris says the attack was repulsed.

East of the Meuse the Germans, while

bringing up reenforcements to resume their attack on Lo Mort Homme (Dead Man's Hill), west of the river, have

Vaux. The French positions there devillage of Yaux, and the front is a Hitle less than two miles in length. For

three days the only actions on the east bunk of the Meuse were control there with the inditual preparation in heavily concentrated artiflery fire, with a finishing touch in the form of a cou tried to recover the ground regalized pie of hours of heavy shelling with by the French in Califette woods and suffocating and text-provoking gas

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CHAS. WI GREENE

Ras profeetiles. After a bombardi hour or two the Germans would atmok in two columns simultaneously on two flanks. Vesterday the whole front, bea-ten by has projectiles, was overhing by a yellowish choud of chiertne vapor hich seemed to be suspended from he sky. When the cloud lifted the Germans bounded forward scendingly indifferent to the thick death-dealing curtain of fire from the French artitdoned the first line trenches to allow the gas cloud to, dissipate. German reenforcements were sent on to fariffy the trebebes but before they reached he line the French came back with an free infinites drove out the Germans from the few points where they had penetrated the trenches. The official report of today from Berilii says Gormen troops yesterday gained some ground in Califette wood, southeast of

Parls, April 12.—The German assnull Meuse was renewed this morning. Proops advanced on Changettes wood south of Cumieres, using flame pro-jectors, but were repulsed, the War Office announced. East of the Meuse in the Dounumont-Vaux section, there was only artillery fighting. The War Office says it has been confirmed that the German losses yesterday were very

Fort Donaumont and that several

French attacks broke down with heavy

The text of the statement follows: "On the left bank of the river Meuse the Germans this morning delivered an attack on our positions at the Caurettes woud between Le Mort Homme and Cumieres, in which they made use of flaming liquids. They were everywhere repulsed.

"On the right bank between Dougumont and Vaux, but last night saw no resumption of the

nfantry fighting at this point "It has been confirmed that the very riolent offensive action yesterday aftermoon at four o'clock in this section which was repulsed by us, cost the

"The night p assed with relative quiet on the remainder of the front." relative Win and Lose Near Vaux

memy heavy losses.

There was a cessation of the German infuntry assaults to the west of the Mense yesterday, although the bom bardment of the French lines between Le Mort Homme and Cumleres con-Man's Hill today, this time from the scribe an are from a point south of inneed, according to the official comeast by way of the Caurettes wood, Donaumont fort to the centre of the munication issued by the War Office last night.

A powerful attack, however, was de-livered against the French trenches be tween Douaumont and Yanx cast of one of the enemy willout susti-any loss, but one of our agro the Meuse. The Germans at this point any loss, but one of our aeroplane succeeded in gaining a fanthold in was brought down by gun fire."

some of the advanced trenches but Strike Again at ikskull were driven out by a counter allack. The text of the statement follows:

"West of the Meuse there was quite in intense bombardment during the lumieres, but no infantry action.

East of the Meuse, after a very vioat artillery preparation, which was ompleted by an intensive discharge of errimosal shells, the Germans about four o'clock hunched a strong attack great activity. On the remainder of the against our trenches between Donau-front there is nothing to report." ent and Vaux. The enemy who had salned a footing in some of the adnneed sections of our lines, was drien out a little later by a counter atack by our troops, in the course of which about one hundred unwounded erman prisoners, including an officer ere taken.

"In the Woevre artillery actions ocurred in the sections of Montainville louvaux and Chatillon, Northeast of Militel our long-range guns successfully cannounded a waiting train to the north of the Henlicourt station. here was no occurrence of import uce on the rest of the front."

Hard Struggle for Craters London, April 12.- "Grenade fighting the craters east of St. Eloi has conaucd with varying fortune," says the British official statement issued last alght, "We hold three craters, but not be other two.

"Today the enemy exploded mines to out altering the situation. There was from Salonten to the

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D. J. Holland, barber, 18 Vaughan St. Portsmouth, says: "From being on

OUCH! BACKACHE RUB LUMBAGO OR PAIN FROM BACK

dery. Some of them got through it but only to find that the French had abantrial bottle of old, penetratin "St. Jacob's Oil,"

Ah! Fain Is gone! Quickly?-Yes. 'Almost instant relief pala follows a gentle rubbing with "St. Jacob's Oil."

Straighten up! Oult complaining! Stop those torturous "stitches." In a moment you will torget that you ever on the Veidun front west of the had a weak back, because it would hart Menne was renewed this morning or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Get a small trial boltle of old, honest "S: aceb's Oll" from your druggist nov and get this lasting relief.

curagement near Southez and east

Smash German Column

Pavis, April 12,-The official repor issued by the war office last nigh says:

"North of Aisne, our artillery took under its live a strong German column which was moving along the highway called the Chemin des Dames. The well directed fire caused serious losses to the enemy.
"In the Argonne our artiflery was

there has been great artillery activity very netive against the whole enemy front.

Bomb Big German Gun

Parts, April 12 .- An official state ment says: "Last night, one of our ne rial squadrons dropped 27 and 21 shell respectively on the station at Nantillois, and Brieultes. The same squadror covered with projecties the emplacement of a 380 gun which was firing a

Austrians Bomb Terado

Rome, April 12 .- On the night of the ainth, enemy scaplanes dropped eleven bombs on Ternilo. The damage was insignificant, and no casualities re-

Each Side Loses a Plane London, April 12.-An official state

ment says: "During eight air lights one of the enemy williout sustaining

Petrograd, via London, April 12.— The official communication issued

ays: "On the Dylna front there extending from Le Mort Homme to the fkshull bridgehead the Germans tried unsuccessfully to assume the of-

> "In the region of Dvinsk and south ward in the lake region the enemy artillery in many sections manifested

New Austrian Batteries

Ronie, via London, April 12.-The ar office communication issued yes terday says:

"Between the Adige and Sugana valleys the enemy opened fire with new and very powerful batteries, but our urtillery replied effectively. The well directed thre of our artiflery caused great confingration around Calcerantea, on lake Caldonazzo, and seriously damaged fort Lucerna in the Upper Astleo.

"On the Isonzo yesterday there wa Interse artillery activity along the whole front, especially on the heights northwest of Gorizla. On the Carso enemy columns marching in the direc-tion of Oppachtaselin were effectively swept by our Arc."

Renew Salonica Fighting

Paris, April 12.-Resumption of violent cannonading along the the northeast of Vermelles, damaging frontier, in the vicinity of Gievgoll an portion of an old crater; but with-Greek Journal, It is considerable artillery activity apposite said the French artillery had the ad-Wytzchaete and an important artillery vantage.

It is also reported that the Germanic ailles captured the fortified position at Deve Tene, but this has not been

GADSKI'S HUSBAND ARRAIGNED FOR WELLAND CANAL PLOT

New York, April 13-Captain Tau New York, April 13—Captain Tauscher, husband of the grand opera singer Mine. Johanna Cadski, and an officer in the German army reserve, was arraigned in the federal court here today for a hearing on the charge that he headed a conspiracy to blow on the Welland Canal helween Luke up the Welland Canal between Lake Erle and Lake Ontario, Canada,

The government declares that the BL. Portsmouth, sayst, "From being on piot to destroy the artificial connection between the artificial connection between the iwo lakes was hatthrough my kidneys and caused me interest wifering. I used Doan's Kidney.

through my kidneys and caused me intense suffering. I used Doan's Kidney
Pills on a friend's advice and secured
the command of the Kaiser's government.

Hans Von der Goltz, the German
spy, reprieved by the British government so that he could come here from
ply ask for a kidney remedy—get
Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that plots on American soll, is believed to
Mr. Holland had. Postor-Milburn Co.,
have revealed damaging facts about
Props. Buffalo, N. X.

shown the connection of Captain von Papen, the recalled Corman milalleged Tauscher plot,

In the affidivit on which as a basis fuscher was arrested several weeks ago, he is formally decused with Alfred A.! Fritzen by a United States secret service agent of starting a plot to dynamile the canal, the con-spiracy originating about August 15, 1914. Captain Tauscher and Fritzer are alleged to have procurred high

Falls, N. Y.
Five men were in the party that left New York to blow up the canal, They went armed with revolvers supplied it is said, by German agents. rom soreness, sliftness, lameness and was ready to carry the conspiracy, and follows a gentle rubbing with into effect when something happened Arriving at Niagara Falls everything that caused a postponement of the ch-Rub this southing, penetrating off terprise. What that was has not been ght on your painful back, and like disclosed by the government. One

present case, reads:
"Every person, who within the territory of jurisdiction of the United vides or prepares, the means for any military experition or enterprise, to territory or dominion of any foreign Prince or State, or of any colony, dis-trict, or people, with whom the U. S. are at peace, shall be deemed guilty of a high misdemennor and shall be oned not more than three years.

FARM VALUES

Washington, April 13.of the United States, without improvements, have increased in value \$4.70 per acre in a year. This is announced by the Department of Agriculture. ome increased 19 per cent.

The lands are valued at an average \$10.85 a year ago, \$16.31 two years ago and \$36.23 four years ago, The census reported farm lands valued at \$32.40 in 1910 and \$15.57 in 1900,

In recent years the value of the lands has been increasing at a rate of about 5 per cent a year, or about \$2 per acre. The exceptional increase of inst rear is explained by the reaction in the southern states following a temporary depression, and partly by the dvanced prices of grain, caused by he European war.

Increases have been general through out the United States, the only note-worthy exceptions being orchard lands infitteemen. and some irrigated lands of the north west. These were apparently overvalued farmerly.

The Increases in value by section during the year were: North Atlantic states 10 per cent; Northeastern cen tral states, 9 per cent; northeastern central states, 12 per cent; South Athantle states, 19 per cent; South Central states, 11 per cent; Far Western states 11 per cent; entire United States, 11.5 per cent.

JEFFERSON'S BIRTHDAY WIDELY CELEBRATED

Democrats in many plates are celbrating today the 173d anniversary of the birth of Thomas Jefferson, con sidered by them the founder of their

In Washington the ceremonies will be featured by the appearance of President Wilson at the dinner giver by the common counsel nsylvania Democrats will hold three of meetings, one at Pittsburgh at Philadelphia and another at Seran-

on. Salt Lake City, Cleveland, Dayton Columbus, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Kansas City, Denver, Los Angeles, Scattle, Spokane, Portland are some of the cities which will off-serve the occasion, while in the East there will be Jefferson Day gatherings in nearly all of the large cities. The National Democratic League of

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AUTHOR NAMED FOR WAR SEC. RETARY'S AID.

Washington, D. C. April 12.—Mere-dith Nicholson of Indianapolis, an author, practically has been agreed upor by President Wilcon and Secretary Baker for appointment as assistant secretary of war, Mr. Nicholson is a close personal friend of Mr. Baker, and is understood to have the support o Vice-President Marshall.

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OFFICERS' WIVES TO TRAIN CIRLS FOR WAR WORK

FIFTEEN DAYS WÖRK LAID OUT BY THREE WOMEN TO BEGIN . ON MAY 1.

Washington, April 13.—Mrs. George bewey, Mrs. Hugh L. Scott and Mrs leorge Barnett, whose husbands stand at the head of mival ranks, are going to help teach societ girls here what women should know how to do during war. The three have just been elected honorary command Rub this soothing, penetrating out terprise, years to government. One be held here in May by the woman's right on your pajoral back, and like disclosed by the government. One be held here in May by the woman's section of the Navy League. Miss Ellist a harmless backache, lumbage and have been due to "cold feet."

Section 13 of the United States of the Woman's section of the league, was elected commandant. ants of the National Service School to was elected commandant.

The first course of fifteen days train ing will begin May 1, when women of Washington society will be given course of camp life and instructed b he duties that would fall to women in ase of war, such as fending the wounded, mending old garments and making new ones, and relief work.

The class is made up of many of the cial and congressional social circles Among the students are Mrs. James M fhompson, daughter of Champ Clark: Miss Callis Hoke Smit Larz Anderson, Miss Elizabeth Hard ommissioner: Miss Constance Wicke sham, daugnter of the former attorne Representative Powers; Mrs. Richard Olney, wife of the New York repre-sentative; Miss Marle Simms, daugh ter of Representative Simms; Mis Mrs. John Temple Graves; and Mis-Pauline Stone, daughter of Senator

The students will be welcomed or spening day by a committee of wives of cabinet members, headed by Mrs Robert Lansing, wife of the secretary

Among the subjects to be taught are national defense, good citizenship, food conservation. American history and the Americanization of foreigner lementary hygiene and care of the sick, first aid, preparation of diets for the sick, surgical dressing, garnient ninking, signal work, wireless and plain telegraphy, cloker study, code work and military calisthenics. Practleally all the chief officers of army and navy are acting as advisory com-

NO MORE SUNDAY FUNERALS FOR DENVER.

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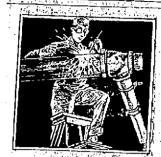
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FORE RIVER CO. EARNED AT LEAST \$200 A SHARE IN 1915-IN FINANCIAL STRAITS 1: THREE YEARS AGO.

(From Boston News Bureau.) Roston, April 13.—Charles M. Schwab's modest investment in the ord River Shipbuilding Corporation felded fairly liberal returns last year. he Quincy plant was able to show earnthigs which at a minimum can be figured at \$1,500,000 or three times the original cost to the Bethlehem Steel

Fore River does not make public its earnings masmuch as Bethlehom Steel is the only stockholder. However, the alance sheets show an increase in surplus and reserves for the year \$313,100, equal to \$16 a share for the \$750,000 stock. But that is merely the preface to the actual profile. The plant was carried on Dec. 31, 1914, at \$3, 180,099, which was Bethlelem Steel's own appraisat of the real value of the property. As of Dec. 31, 1915, plant stood at \$2,757,950, or a reduc lon of \$382,119, notwithstanding that the company spent last year on plant mirrovements, out of carmings, not less than \$750,000. Here is at least \$1,132,000 of buried carnings, which with the admitted increase in surplus coresents profits of almost \$1,500,000

At the beginning of the 1915 fisca year Fore River was carrying a reserve of \$1,326,437, which for the most part was understood to provide for possible contingencles in connection with the battleship Hivadavia under construc besides considerable time. OUR welding is saving time and serve was used up for account of the money for suite and factory owners. Rivadayla transaction; which would have the effect of still further increas

ing the share earnings. pennity to opudence could not have been more complete if a gente's wand ad been passed over it.

And this brings up an interesting bit of history. The story runs that, with all due respect to Mr. Schwab's powers of divination, the real determining in luence in his purchase of the Fore shipbuilding company should "make good" on its two battleship contract from the Argentine government. The government of the South American republic is very friendly to the lieth lehem Steel Corporation, which had the contract for the armer for the two

DOG USES A WOODEN LEG

Denver, Col., April 12,-Macks, val



A STRANGE THING

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dable collie, who caught in a trap set cleeted for the ensuing year: for coyotes and lay there also days, is now; hobbiling about on a wooder fitted in place of his right hind legwhich had to be amputated,

N. H. COLLEGE NOTES

New Hampshire College Durham, N Brown, dean of the Divinity School a Yale is to deliver the Commencement address here June 16th. Mr. Brown was formerly pastor of the First Congregational Church at Oakland, California, the largest church of that denomina tion in the country. He is a native of West Virginia, and graduated from lowa University in 1883. He has been special lecturer on Ethics at Leland Stunford Jr. University and special lecturer at Cornell and Columbia, in 1905 and 1906 he was Lyman Beecher lecturer at Yale. He is the author of many books on religious and sociological subjects, one of them being the Social Message of the Modern Pulpit,

The New Hampshire College freshman realizes that war hall her victories no less than peace, as the war has raised the price of theme paper to such a height that the college has decided to buy no more of it. Whether this, will result in the aberration o the dread freshman theme remains to pe seen. At any rate, there is no paper The quotations are double what they vere at the beginning of the year, and no more will be bought at this time. There is a possibility that if the conliet lasts much longer literary efforts at New Hampshire may make their first appearance on slates.

The baseball game with the Univer slly of Maine scheduled for yesterday afternoon was cancelled, as the New Hampshire College diamond was still

NEW CASTLE

It is generally allowed that Shakes care played It safe when he alluder o the uncertainties of April weather That is what the people in the Island Town thought by the visit of the wel known adventuress and globe trotter Miss Gentle Spring in her crimine month and frosty mien resembling her seasoned relative Old Winter, Let us hope that the elements have now ceasand that henceforth the remaining spring days will be marked by the

most balmy zephyrs of Reaven.

Miss Ruth Neal after a short visit with her grandfather, has returned to

her home in Mattapan.

Miss. Theresa White has returned

elly installed in her home. business trip, has returned to his home

in Boston Mr. LeRoy Haywood is out after a prief restriction to his home by an at- gift.

guest of Sorgi, Taylor and family. the guest of friends has returned to

her home in Boston. Mr. Samuel Batson is visiting rela-

lves in Excler The Pythian Sisters win name their the premises cleaned and the street the premises cleaned and the street the Grand Officers Monday evening to the true of Boston passed. That is what was accomplished to the complished to the complex to the co

he week-end with his family

A parish meeting was held at the "Itehing, bleeding, protruding Congregational church Tuesday even blind piles have dolded to Donn's ing and the following officers were Oniment 500 at all stores.

Wardens, Messrs. W. I. Haywood,

H. Harding, Charles Probaska, Sc. Solicitors, Misses Myra Blekferd, Ruth March.

Collectors, Mrs. Charles Becker, Jr Mrs. Ellzabeth Probaska.

Treasurer, Miss Florence Annable. Organist, Miss Mande Thefothen. Sexton, Orville Amazcen Having the city water is the all ab-

orbing topic around the course we are prepared to hear sums opposition relative to it among the opposition relative to it among the great cost, more conservatice—element. We see fully aware that there is two sides and side and state highway commission has commenced work on the hast Even the sacred hill is getting electric lights. Presumably which over way the first of July. question had been settled it is human nature to wish it had gond the other

CLEAN UP AND PAINT UP

Neighborhood improvement is hom improvement multiplied. It is the sum of all the efforts made to make houses look attractive and beautiful. Neighborhood improvement

householder starts to improve the ap-pearance of his home. He keeps yard and house spie and spin. He paints Soon his neighbors notice the improvement. They bekin to clean up, naint up, and green up. Within a few neighbors all dandruff disappears and the hair stops coming out.

One of the modern poets has been in spired by helghborhood improvement work in his own town to express him-

self in the following language: Little beds of flowers, Little cans of paint,

Make attractive neighborhoods, Out of those that pint.

In many villages, towns and cities Clean Up and Paint Up effort has become popular in recent years. The im-mediate results have been a marked improvement in the appearance of the places in which they have been at-

In a certain western town one of the residence streets with a row of supply cleaness the tender little stom-about 15 houses was the shame of all sch. liver and bowels without griping. the public spirited citizens. Honoses When cross, irritable, feverish or were greatly in need of repairs and paint. They looked bad and they kept tooking worse every year. Finally one spondul of this harmless that laxa-

Mr. William B. Dutton, after a brief and later the paint was delivered. The Millions of mothers keep "Californi susiness trip, has returned to his home philanthropist exacted the promiss Syrup of Figs" handy; they know that the owner should not tell any of kaspoonful today saves a sick child

brief restriction to ma nome of the fact of bronchitis.

In the course of time, the nome that the painted and the effect was margined to behold. Like a new house it stood to behold. Like a new house it stood to be a supplied to be supplied to be a supplied to be a supplied to be a supplied to b among its dingy neighbors as consulcous as a fairy in a minstrel show. The owners of the other houses noher home in Boston.

Mr. Ivan: Méloui of Dover has arcrably poor the nawly rainted house
fixed and opened his cottage for the
made theirs look. One after, the other
made theirs look. the went to the stores and ordere paint. During the season, every one Yes In Excter.

The Pythian Sisters will hald their the fifteen houses was painted and the premises cleaned and the street

the week-end with his family.

Are Worlsworth and daughter Itachel who have been occupying the our town what a tremendous difference that good to live nerchel who have been occupying the our town what a tremendous difference to the nerchel who have been occupying the our town what a tremendous difference to the nerchel who have been occupying the our town what a tremendous difference to the nerchel who have been occupying the output of the nerchel who have been occupying the output of the nerchel who have been occupying the output of the nerchel who have been occupying the output of the nerchel who have been occupying the output of the nerchel who have been occupying the output of the nerchel who have been occupying the output of the nerchel who have been occupying the output of the nerchel who have been occupying the output of the nerchel who have been occupying the output of the nerchel who have been occupying the output of the nerchel who have been occupying the output of the nerchel who have been occupying the output of the nerchel who have been occupying the output of the nerchel who have been occupying the output of the nerchel who have been occupying the ner
The ner-Mr. Joseph Garey has moved his of this community, Let's get ofgether family into the Deverson tenement.

The state of the Assessment of the state of

HIGHWAYS FOR SPRING

Watnings have been issued by sarding the present condition of all of elty streets and improved roads of he so called bermanent, type. At the the ground and the automobilist are very likely to get ulired and nos-sibly to sustain serious damage to their machines on account of the bac oad conditions. The majority of people undoubtedly are aware of this fart but so unxious is the average mo-lorist to get out in the spring, that he akes a chance, and in a majority of ses has to suffer the consequence Reports received by the touring bu-rean of the Maine A. A. hideate that

to majority of the unimproved reads to now in very bad condition and louid be avoided for the next two weeks at least. The improved rends however, such as the bituminous macadam highway between Porlland and Brunswick the concrete highway between Porlland and Scarboro and the other perma-nent roads built by the state highway department throughout Maine have condition. Many of them have "heav-ed up" considerably but the state's encincers who have now inspected the majority of them report that hese conditions are not serious and the apots will return to their norma shape after the frost gets out of the ground. What few bad breaks have resulted from the exceptionally severe

winter can ensity be repaired without fully aware that there is two sides and no end of angles to the question. It is absurd trying to two today as year think people lived years ago. Ever think people lived years ago. Ever derivation will be pushed forward forwards struction will be pushed forward struction will be pushed forward that the outline read from the New sanitary and lighted by electricity. Humpshire line to Portland will be Even the sacred fill is retting electric. completed and open to traffic by the

The highway commission is also making preparations on all of its state road work to begin operations just as soon as the frost comes out of the ground and conditions will permit.

TO REMOVE DANDRUFF Dandruff causes a feverish irritation of the scale, the hair roots shrink, loostrates the influence of a good deed en and then the hair comes out fast. To On a dingy street one stop fulling intrint once and rid the starts to improve the appearance of every particle of dandruff, get 25-cent boltle of Danderine at any and house spie and spin. He paints drug slore, pour a little in your hand his house, fences and outbuildings. He had rub well into the scalp. After a plants grass, flowers and shrubbers, tew applications all dandruff disap-

hetter. People are happler and more neighbority. Property values have increased. Neighborhood improvement has worked a "before and after" that is really wonderful; One of the CHILD IS BILIOUS

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TIME TABLE

WEEK DAYS. Leave Navy Yard for Portsmouth-1.60, 8.55, 8.16, 10.00, 10.30, 11.16, 11.40 a. m. 12.46, 10.5, 1.36, 2.16, 2.46, 3.24 4.10, 4.40*, 5.00, 6.30, 6.00, 6.20, 6.65 7.20, 7.50, 8.20, 9.50, 10.20, 10.60, 11.20

Leave Portsmouth for Navy Yardhange Block, Pleasant st. he m25, tf. [8,10, 8,45°, 9,20, 10,15, 11,00, 11,20 a.m.; TO LET—April 1, a flat, all modern onveniences. Apply Sussman's Dye louse, 125 Denisibor alreas, Tal. 103 4,20, 4,45, 5,16, 5,46, 6,10, 6,40, 7,10, 7,35, conveniences. Apply Sussman's Dye 4.20, 4.45, 5.16, 6.45, 5.10, 6.40, 7.10, 7.36, House, 125 Pentiallow street. Tel. 103, 8.10, 8.35, 10.05, 10.35, 11.10, 11.35 p. m. Note Enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps attached to this Naval Station are authorized to use the Navy Yard Ferry for all trips except those marked

SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS.

Leave Navy Yard—9.10, 10.00, 10.15, 11.30 a. m.; 12.16, 12.45, 1.45, 2.45, 2.45, 4.45, 5.20, 5.46, 6.20 p.m.;

Leave Portsmouth—9.30, 10.07, 11.00, 12.05 a. m.; 12.35, 1.10, 2.10, 3.10, 4.10, 5.10, 5.15, 8.10, 6.40 p.m. HOLIDAYS.

Leave Navy Yard-6.55, .7.20, 7.50, 3.20, 8.50, 10.20, 10.50, 11.20 p. m. Leave Portsmouth 7.10, 7.35, 8.10, 9.35, 10.05, 10.35, 11.10, 11.35 p. m Additional Trips to Weed Day Schedule

for Saturdays. Leave Navy: Xard 7.35 instead of 7.50 s. m.; 8.00 s. m.; 12.10; p. m. Leave Portsmouth -7.45*, 12.00 a. m.: 12.20 instead of 17.15 p. m.

TIME TABLE

WINTER SCHEDULE

Portamenth Ferry Leaves Connection With Care.

For Elict, Dever and South Borwick, -5.58, 7.65 a.m. and swary hour mails 9.55 p.m. Then "18.58 p.m. Sunday.

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ATLANTIC SHORE HAILWAY.



FOOT CAUGHT

While at Work at C. C.

Co.'s Wharf.

While engaged in damping a coal

car at the Consolidation Coal Com-pany's whart on Market street, Wed-nesday afternoon, Samuel William-

on the engineer in some manner

enught, one of his feet between the enught, one of his feet between the side and hottom of the ear as it was

Dr. E. B. Ensiman was called and

be obliged to remain for some lit-

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A special train of 30 cars of horses for the use of the Allies in the war

abon examination found that all-

both A. Ballon, which was greatly ap-preciated. A vote of Panks was tendered Storer Post for its fine en-teringment, at Inde campi fire held on the ovening of April 5.

If was decided to hold a birthd y barty at the next regular inceting on April 26

sad dury was performed in draft.

our charter for two of our memwho died in March, only 'ter

7th of March and Mrs. Isabel G. Fer-

Resolutions were read and adopted upon their death. Remarks were until by Commander Bell and Com-rate shifth of Slover Post on the work

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Degree Team of Dover Coun-

cil, Royal Arcanum, to Be

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Intense and fascinating lo

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vated Margeson Bros. Tel. 570. Among the injeresting features of the meeting of Strayberry Hank Grange to the held this evening, will be an address, by Superintendent of Schools, James N. Pringle and readings by Miss Mac Lealie Warren.

Shrling; mackerel, 7; for, 25c; fresh salmon, haddock, eastern hallbut, tongues, elleeks, shad, oysters and clams at Downs Market?

LENTEN SERMON BY REV E J. QUIRK

The sealing capacity of the Church of the Induneyinte Conception was taxed to its capacity by the congregation on Wednesday when Rev. Industry of St. Mary's church, Dover, delivered the inflit week Lenton

His text was: "From the rising sun even to the going down of the same, my name shall be great among the Gentiles, and in every place incense

NEW BUILDING TO BE ERECTED

The Portsinguily Proving Company will shortly region for freedom of another building us an addition to the hottling mant on Book street. The new building will be erected on the alts now occupied by the stable of the company, which has been sold to C II, Stewart and will be removed to Newton avenue:

OBITUARY.

Charles H. Buckingham Charles H. Buckingham
Charles II. Buckingham, formerly of
this city, flied. Wednesday at the
Wentworth hospital. Dover, aged 73
years, He had been a resident of Dover one, year going, there from this
city. He was bond in New York city,
November 25, 1836. He was the son of
John Buckingham and Juliet (Willer)
Buckingham. He is survived by a
wife and one brother, John Buckingham, both of New York city,

BOY INJURED BY FALL.

Franklin Ebereit Davik, 5 years old, Franklin Ectrett Davis, 5 years old, son of Mr. and Ohn, William Davis of Hanover street, while playing on a fence, fell in such a manner as to sostoin a composited fracture of the left leg. The little fellow is a great favorite and the pet of the neighborhood where mion sorrow is expression and the best feet legs. on the unioriunate accident.

NURSE WILL HOARD AND CARE for invalids or aged persons, phone 1159M.

KOOPMAN CAMP

New England Deputy A. O. Palmer of Burlington, Vt., Is Honored Guest.

ON COAL CAR The Institution ceremonies of L. B Koopinah Camp, No. 16627, Modern Woodmen of America, was held Wed-lesday evening at K. of P. hall, with Engineer Williamson Injured lew England Supervising Deputy A). Palmer of Burlington, Vt., as the honored guest.

The institution of the camp was in charge of District Deputy L. B. Koopoun of Keene, and 52 charter mem iers were voted into the mysteries of Yooderaft.

It was voted to keep the charter of the cump open for thirty days, and the cump will try for a class of 50 mem-bers, by the middle of May, at which ime it is expected to have the officers and degree team from Portland conwith a fine class of minterful and there

infilied india was theen to bis home is no doubt of its success; con White spice where he will like. The officers were installed The officers were installed by the tate deputy and were; as follows: . Consul—filliott: W., Loring.

> Clerk-Wilmot M.; Smart, . Escorl-William G. Corbin. Watchman-E Helin Sentry-1.! R. Gameste

Physician—Dr. M. A. Higgins for the use of the Allies in the war zone passed over the Boston and Anino receivity from Portland 16t thoston, where the naturats were jointed for Kondington The Irah was in charge 16t Conductor Sours and was harded by two big becometives, which mile nearly the running time of a passenger, becometive between the shipping point and Boston, covering the distance of 168 fulles in four Trustees-G. E. Whittemore, G. aswell and Altred Olson. Chief Porester of Degree Tenth

corse T. Fogg.

Deputies—F. T. Hartson, A. J. Rams

The entity will meet the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month and dinffers have been secured at Moose hull, Illigh street.

ELKS OPEN ROOMS TO SPANISH CREW

the distance of 108 miles in four

mong the Gentiles, saith the Lord of Hossis." Thest from Mainell, first chapter, eleventry verses, for the contrast of the con

The phine of Mrs. H. M. Khaball was unintentionally omitted from the list of flowers of the funeral of Mrs. Ella F. Smith, published in Wednesday's issue of this paper.

Colonial Theatre C. W. HODGDON, Mgr.

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Guest of Local Lodge. consequence of an invitation As a consequence of an invitation

il Arganum, the members of the de-tree team of Major Waldren Council (Dover will Journey to this city by prelat car on Fridley evening of this cell, leaving Franklin Square at 7 Pelock and returning at the conclus-on of the exercises. The Portsmouth ni of the exercises. memberszlinge arranged a special re-cepilon for all the Dover members who attend this meeting and a pleas-

Past Consul-Howard C. Moody.

Banker-Clarence L. Moody.

dell, C. L. Moody, G. E. Whittemore, C. W. Day and E. W. Loring.

THE HERALD HEARS

o Dover one night this week in a arge will not forget the trip for some

That they say the rocky road to Dublin has nothing on the highway believe this city and Dover. That some of the party claim they arrowly escaped nervous prestra-

That if women had the right to cote this party would be heard carly and often on the highway question. That likey might have helped rng that auto from the mud but they

That the movie man got some good bots at the navy yard on Wednes

That the Western Union is putting in lots of new line work along the trucks of the Boston and Maine. That the crew of the Spanish transport at the navy yard has done conbanks in the exchange of money since they landed in nort.

That the "Foreign Element" is the intest aggregation added to local

aporting circles.
That the Allies were the alleys at bowling on Wednesday night and took ho count after a hard battle against he "Young Athletle Club."
That Captain Katances says his

learn will yet come to the front. That his bowlers are out after any team in the Elks' League, Captain

Hanson's five preferred. That they won't mind going after the cops' team or the fremen either That danger signals or slow boards should be put up on Daniel street between Penhallow street and the

ferry landing.
That the flashlight is now in place and in working order on Pumpkin Is-

That the Congress street score boards now have the call and curbsione arguments are in order

women c do the work of a man but it is a cinell she can't while rigged up in one of those armor plated corsets pletured in nagazine ads.

That New Hampshire now has pine legal holidays, which are January 1, rebrinary 22 Fast Day, May 30, Fourth of July, Lather Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas, and once hit two years we have another thay the day on which a reneral election is held.

That a man cannot change a habit as easily as he does his clothes, but ne often thinks he can.

That it's certainly painful to have to listen to a mon crack a joke that alls short of the mark.

REGULAR MEETING.

A Report of State Convention Given Storer Relief Corps Wednesday Evening.

Arthe regular meeting of Storer Re-llef Corps was thild on Wednesday evening. Four honorary members were present and National memorial orders were read.

A fine report of the department con-

Lotus Quartet and Sonier Famous Organist, Heard During the Work and at Banquet.

Masonie hall on Wednesday night ontained the largest gathering of nembers De Witt Chalon Commanery in the history of the organization The occasion was the official inspec tion by the Grand Commandery, head ed by Grand Commander Magoon and suite. At 6.30 the visitor. and the past commanders of De Will Clinton Commandery assembled at the Colonial dining room of the Rocking ion, where they sat down to a choice hanquet.

The inspection at Masonic, hall opened at S o'clock and the officers were assisted in the work of the even Boston, and Khaide Sonier organist also of Boston, who provided a rich musical treat for those present.

Following the work another handnet dates set for nearly two hundred. The official guests were: I. E. Evans, C.O. Hurd, A. M. Poss, St. Paul Comnandery, Dover: C. A. Rice, H. B.

minders, Sullyan Communders, Clare-mont; G. R. Magoon, B. M. Willie, W. A. Lewis, J. L. Dow, F. Smith, W. H. the Boston jind Maine, railroad to sintion agents, foremen of shops, etc., announce that in the future, coke will e substituted for hard cont in de-Lancaster; E. H. Brown, C. H. Slacker R. M. Weeks, Ml. Horeb Commandery pots, work shops, crossing and secnots, work snots, crossing and sec-tion shoutles. The first supply will shortly be delivered for the winter iso and a proposentative of the company is now instructing the rail-Concord; Harry L. Cheney, Trinity Commandery, Manchester; Samuel L. Porter, Newburyport Commandery, No. 3. Newburtport. roud, men his to the use of that kind of firel.

CHRIST CHURCH

There will be a Lenten service this evening at 7,30 o'clock with a sermon by Rev. George B. Wood, rector of Christ church, Biddeford The half yearly meeting of the W. 7. U. hold yesterday was largely

A children's Lenten service will be held Friday afternoon at 1.15 o'clock

ients showed a large increase of vork accomplished under the efficient ender, Mrs. Millie Robbs: Plans were Newspaper advertising is conceiled made for the usual Exister work for ald reaches the prople of this city and the sick and shullins. This work for the sick and shullins. This work is the receiving. Cards, flowers and thought make six many. is an excellent advertising medium.

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Finnan Haddie	12c per ib.
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